FAST TIME AT MORRIS PARK.

THREE TRACK RECORDS HUNG UP AND ONE EQUALLED.

Charawind, Irene Lindsey and Tribes Hill Establish New Figures—Castalian Beats Lux Casta in Close Finish—Three Favorites and Two Second Choices Win.

Three track records were broken and one was equalled at Morris Park yesterday after-Don. The first smash in the figures came in the opening event, the Autumn Hurdle Handicap at two miles. Charawind, running in L. V. Bell's colors, covered the distance in 8:41 8-5, clipping 2 2-5 seconds off the previous figures hung up by Semper Ego in 1899. Charawind was second choice together with Amur at fours, J. E. Widener's Enright, closing favorite at 7 to 2. The latter made most of the running, but tired in the last sixteenth Charawind winning easily by two lengths from Gibson Light, 40 to 1, who was a length before Enright, the latter beating Candling a

E. E. Smathers's Irene Lindsey, even money furiongs on the Withers course when she wor in a heavy drive from Black Fox, second choice, by a neck in 1:12 2-5, the old record being 1:13 held jointly by Durazzo, 90 pounds, and Young Henry, 125 pounds. There was a false break at the post in which Irene Lindsey was caught in the barrier and Fuller was unseated. The emergency recall flag was used and all but the favorite returned. The backers of Mr. Smathers's fleet mare were dumfounded when she rushed off up the backstretch, leaped a low fence and proceeded at a canter over the hill. A stableman caught her and she was led back to the barrier. Then when a new start had been effected Irene Lindsey trailed behind the fast pace set by Black Fox until Fuller went to work in the run home. The victory was halled with enthusiastic cheers. Black Fox was five lengths before Cinquevalli.

In the Westchester Highweight Handicap, at six and a half furlongs, Withers course, F. R. Hitchcock's Castalian, 2 to 1, favorite, equalled the track record of 1:19 2-5, made by Rosetint, 104 pounds, last May. The start was poor, Young Henry, backed down to mate, Adios, less than a back, to the middle of the turn. from Odom, went up and came into the from Odom, went up and came into the stretch practically on even terms with Castalian and Lady Uncas. In a dingdong finish it looked to many observers as if Lux Casta had won by a head, but the official placing gave the race to Castalian, with Lux Casta three parts of a length before Lady Uncas, who beat Adios half a length. Ada Nay, an added starter, was the same distance back.

Nay, an added starter, was the same distance back.

Tribes Hill, at the liberal odds of 7 to 1, took four-fifths of a second off the track record for a mile and three-sixteenths, Withers course, in the last race, running the distance in 2:00 1-5, and winning by three lengths from Lord Badge, backed to 8 to 1, the latter taking third money from Stolen Moments, second choice, by a neck. River Pirate, the favorite, was shut off several times, and did not get clear until it was too late to get inside of the money.

John Sanford's Euphrata, played liberally enough to be lowered from 6 to 1 to fours, took the third race in a sharp drive by a head from F. R. Hitchcock's Tepee, who ruled favorite. Missing Link, a 30 to 1 shot, who was the leader at the last furlong pole, was third, four lengths away and a head in front of Gay Lizette, prominent all the way. The time was 104½.

John A. Drake's Runnels, prohibitive favorite, forced to a drive by Oarsman, captured the fourth event, at a mile, by three parts of a length in 1:39 2-5. Oarsman was seven lengths better than Sweet Alice. The weather was threatening all the afternoon and rain fell just before the fifth race. Three favorites and two second choices won for the form players, who were out in force. The attendance was 12,000 at least.

lights: Horse and Age.	Wt.	Jockey.	Bet	ting.	Fin.
Charawind. 6	161	Ray	4-1	8-6	19
Gibson Light, 4	. 135	Connelly	40-1	16-1	21
Charawind, 6 Gibson Light, 4 Enright, 4	140	Donohue	7-3	7-5	3.
Canaling: 6	. 135.	Helder	12-1	5-1	4
Amur, 5	. 148.	Mara	4-1	8-5	5
Draughtsman, ag	ed140	G. Wilson		8-1 8-5 2-1 8-2	6
Extravaganza, 3	130	Henry	7-1	5-2	1
Santos Dumont,				6-2	
Cryptogram, 4	130	Bernhardt			á
Beau Gallant, 5	150	Pending	30-1	10-1	10

Good start; won easily; Charawind, b. g., 6, by Charawus—Helmwind; owned by L. V. Bell. BECOND RACE.

course:					
Horse and Age.	Wt.	Jockey.	Bet	Hng.	Fin.
Irene Lindsey, 5	.105.	. Fuller	even	1-8	1.
Black Fox. 5	.110.	. Burns	3-2	2-5	25
Cinquevalli, 3	.110.	Hicks	26-1	6-1	38
Sadducee, 6					
Namtor, 4	. 98.	Redfern	12-1	3-1	6
Eloim, 6	. 95.	O'Brien	100-1	30-1	6
Time, 0:12 1-	5, 0:24	2-5, 0:36 8-6	. 1:12	2-6.	1
Good start; won	driv	ing: Irene I	indse	r. br.	m.,
& by St. George-V	antag	e; owned by	E. E.	Smat	bers.

Time, 1:04 3-5.
Good start; won driving; Euphrata, br. f., 2, by lonsalvo—Ballyroe; owned by John Sanford. POURTH BACE.

not won \$1,200 in 1908; \$900 added; special weights
with allowances; the Withers mile:
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin
Runnels, 4 103 . O'Neill 8-10 out 18
Runnels, 4
Sweet Alice, 8 92. O'Brien 25-1 5-1 94
Himself, 5
Payne, 3 92 Stonebridge 25-1 5-1 5
Time, 0:12 4-5, 0:26, 0:36 4-6, 0:60, 1:02 8 -5, 1:39 2-5.
Good start; won driving; Runnels, br. c., 4, by
Charade-Zingara II.; owned by J. A. Drake.
FIFTH RACE.

SIXTH BACE.

Handicap: for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,000 ided; one mile and three-sixteenths; of the Withers

added; one mue and sale successes;

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Tribes Hill, 4. 92. Callahan. 7-1 2-1 18
Lord Badge, 4. 96. J. Jones. 8-1 3-1 2e
Stolen Moments, 8. 102. Gannon. 16-5 6-5 39
River Pirate, 3. 109. Hicks. 8-2 even 4
Wyeth, 4. 114. O Nelli. 9-2 3-5 5
Colonsay, 8. 86. D. O Con 12-1 3-1 5-1 6
Faulconbridge, 8. 106. Reffern. 18-1 5-1 7
Time, 2:00 1-5.

Good start; won easily: Tribes Hill, br. c., 4, 1 Clifford—Garoga; owned by F. Midgely.
Morris Park Entries for To-day.
First Race-For maidens; six and a half furion
of Withers mile:
Capt. R 112 Effe Sheppard
Prince of Pleasure 110 Prince Ching
Royal Pirate 110 Heir Apparent 1 The Captain 110 Caston 1 Phaon 110 Medal 1 Peeper 107 Sentinel 1
The Captain110 Caxton
Phaon
Fleetful
Queen Elizabeth107 Squid
Dr. Bissell107
Second Race-Autumn Meadowbrook Hunter
Steeplechase: about three miles: course "C":
Manillan 183 Cheval d'Or
Almanzor
Somerset
Sir Ellerslie 152 Morrellion Chief1
and Hawk
Third Race—For maiden two-year-olds; Eclips
Course:
Patagonian 112 Bar Tender
Riverdale 112 Donnelly
Gay Lothario
Orthodox 112 Blytheness 1
Fourth Race Rancho Del Paso: Eclipes course:
Memories
Wotan 100 Riverdate 100 Yellow Raumer 1 Grenade 100 Yellow Raumer 1 Fifth Race Selling: Withers mile:
Granada 100 100 Yellow Manumer 1
Fifth Race-Relience Without miles
Conundrum 110 Cincinnatus
C

WHITE WILL NOT FIGHT. an Wants \$5,000 Win or Los to Meet Joe Gans.

Word was received in this city yesterday

Word was received in this city yesterday relative to the appearance in this country of Jabez White, the present English lightweight champion. Some time ago White expressed a desire to come here and fight Joe Gans for the title, an offer which the negro promptly accepted. As soon as the match was broached the San Francisco clubs began to bid for the combat. One club offered a \$5,000 purse and was prepared to have the scrap decided in November or December.

When White learned that his services were in demand he placed them at a high figure. In a letter which has been received by a local sportsman from a friend who is acquainted with White, the latter now insists that he will not fight Gans unless he receives a guarantee of \$5,000 win or lose and \$1,500 for expenses. White further insists that this money, \$2,500 in all, be placed with Al Smith. In England at present fighters, even of White's reputation, do not earn more than \$1,500 in one battle.

TO CELEBRATE CUP VICTORIES. New York Yacht Club Plans Reception for

Those Who Helped to Keep Trophy. The New York Yacht Club is going to show its appreciation of what has been done for the defence of the America's Cup since the days of the Puritan by giving a reception at the clubhouse on Thursday, Oct. 15, to all those who have been interested in any boat that has been raced since that time. Among those who will be present will be J. Malooim Forbes, who owned the Puritan; Gen. Charles J. Paine of the Mayflower and Volunteer; C. Oliver Iselin, who sailed the Vigilant, Defender, Columbia in her first year, and Reliance; E. D. Morgan, who sailed the Columbia in 1901 and this year; W. B. Duncan, Jr., who had charge of the Constitution. August Belmont of the Constitution syndicate and many others, including the members of the Reliance syndicate. It is expected that there will be a large gathering of members at the clubhouse on that occasion. boat that has been raced since that time.

WOULD NOT FIGHT.

Jack McCormick Refused to Meet Jack Munroe Because of a Small Gate.

PHILADRIPHIA, Oct. 5 .- A fair sized crowd was disappointed at the Washington Sporting Club, this city, because the advertised fight 4 to 1, being practically left. Lady Uncas the pugilist wrestler, was not held. The made the running with Castalian and her spectators were desirous of seeing Munroe perform and expected McCormick to try him out in good fashion. Munroe entered the out in good fashion. Munroe entered the ring after the preliminary bouts had been decided with his seconds, ready to go on. McCormick, who did not strip, was in the building, but would not fight. McCormick said that the receipts were very small and that it was not worth while to battle. Munroe, who was eager to show what he could do, offered the entire gate to McCormick if he would fight, but to no avail. Then the crowd howled and jeered at McCormick until he left the building.

> M'GOVERN HURTS HIS HAND. Former Champion Forced to Cancel Matches as a Besult.

Terry McGovern will not be able to do any more fighting for several weeks owing to an injury to his left hand which he sustained injury to his left hand which he sustained in his fight with Billy Willis at Philadelphia on Saturday. This fact, and nothing else, says McGovern, was why he did not knock Willis out. Terry yesterday had the member treated at a Brooklyn hospital. The physician told the exchampion that it would be necessary for him to have a complete rest for at least a month. McGovern was to have met Jimmy Briggs at Boston to-night, but this go has been called off for the present. McGovern expects to be able to meet Briggs by Oct. 20.

Trying to Arbitrate on Army-Navy Football Game.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- A strong effort is being made to have the army and navy meet on the gridiron in their annual game of football. A proposition to arbitrate and settle the athletic differences between the army and navy was received at West Point. Although this proposition did not come from the navy, yet West Point, in view of the widely expressed desire for a continuance of the football contest, is willing to arbitrate

of the football contest, is willing to arbitrate any differences, provided the right of a military cadet not debarred by low standing in studies or conduct to play in any athletic sport or contest be not questioned.

The officers at the Academy are eager to renew the game under former conditions. If the University of Pennsylvania again offer the use of their splendid field no doubt the game would be played there. The date of the game is open to arbitration as the army wishes to play before Thanksgiving and the navy afterward. However, it can be authoritatively stated that West Point will play on any day during the football season the navy may desire.

Kent Cricketers Easily Defeat Philadelphia Eleven.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 5 .- The Kent county cricket team won the fourth match of its tour to-day at the grounds of the Merion C. C. at Haverford, where the Philadelphians suffered defeat by 7 wickets.

Splendid weather prevailed for the game, but the match was soon over. The winning but the match was soon over. The winning run, however, was not scored until two more wickets went down, for H. C. Stewart, who had 19 to his credit on Saturday, was caught by King off Cregar after he had put on just one run, while E. W. Dillon was caught and bowled by King for a cipher. Seymour and J. R. Mason then made the runs necessary to win without further mishap, the former being credited with a not out innings of 31. Philadelphia's totals were 68 and 77, while Kent made 180 and 164. Philadelphia's totals were 66 and 77, while Kent made 180 and 164. In the afternoon the Englishmen played an association football match with a picked Philadelphian eleven. They will leave Phila-delphia to-morrow for a visit to Niagara Falls and will sall from New York on the

Major Delmar to Trot Against Lou Dillon. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- E. E. Smathers, the New York millionaire, owner of McChesney, Major Delmar and other crack horses, stopped off When seen this evening Mr. Smathers said he was going to trot Major Delmar at Mem-phis against Lou Dillon for the \$5,000 Golden

oup.

If he wins it this year it becomes his property, and he says he will present it to the New York Gentlemen's Driving Club. When asked regarding the rumor that he was trying to buy Dick Welles, the crack Western runner, he said that nothing was further from his mind. He had made no offer for the Respess colt.

Two Important Fights Arranged. Two important fistic matches have been arranged to be decided this week, the chief one being a bout between Kid Carter and Joe Walcott. They are to have it out for ten rounds at Boston to-morrow night. Carter has met Walcott on several occasions and has two victories over the "Black Demon." Carter is confident that he will knock the negro out this time. The other mill is between Tommy Sullivan of Brooklyn and Clarence Forbes. They are slated to have it out at Omaha for six rounds. Sullivan is anxious to win this bout, for he is matched to fight Young Corbett. That mill is to be decided at St. Louis next month.

Chrcado, Oct. 5.—E. E. Smathers, owner of McChesney, is said to have lost a small fortune on his colt Dick Bernard in the second race at Worth to-day, and the presence of his money in the ring sent the colt to the post at 1 to 3, backed from 7 to 20. He was then beaten easily by John Mannion's Allista, a 7 to 1 shot. Mr. Smathers is said to have wagered as much as the books would take, his total losses being estimated at \$20,000. Golden Rule, a 10 to 1 in the betting, won the Flyaway Handicap, the feature event of the opening day. The attendance was the largest ever seen at this track.

4 to 5, second; Thane, 102 (Wilson), 4 to 1, third. Time 1:47 3-5. Albert F. Dewey and Aggle Lewis also ran. Race—Five furlongs—Allista. 104 (P. Phillips), 7 to 1, won; Dlok Bernard, 107 (Wilson), 1 to 3, second; Arnold K., 107 (Rutter), 150 to 1, third. Time, 1:04 3-6. Auditor, Palm Reader, Raiph Young and Robert J. Kleberg also ran. Third Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Fairbury, 93 (H. Phillips), 15 to 1, won; Luralighter, 100 (Stille), 6 to 5, second; Potheen, 100 (Wilson), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:344. Bondage, Louisville, Postmaster Wright and Fading Light also ran. Fourth Race—Flyaway Handicap; six furlongs—Golden Rule, 108 (Adkins), 10 to 1, won; St. Tammany (Davisson), 8 to 1, second; Judge Himes, 112 (H. Phillips), 11 to 1, third. Time 1:18 1-5. Heary McDanlet, Redan, Schwalbe, Gypsene, Jack Ratlin, Alfredo and Scorpio also ran. Fith Race—One mile and an eighth—Airight, 25 (H. Phillips), 18 to 10, won; Carst, 102 (Wilson), 7 to 2, second; Luttle Elkin, 99 (Pollak), 5 to 1, third. Time, 2:01 2-5. Bard Burns and Dodie S. also ran. Sixth Race—Six furlongs—Olympian, 110 (Reed), 5 to 1, won; für Hugh, 102 (Adkins), 20 to 1, second; Early, 116 (Wenderly), 18 to 5 third. Time, 1:19 3-5. Ocean Draws, The Don, Mary Lawana, Jackfull and Wilfull also pas.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD. GAMES SCARCE THIS YEAR IN WHICH BOTH SIDES SCORED.

Possible Effect of the New Rules—Regarding the Carlisle Indians Good Line Substitutes Scarce at Yale-Radical Departure-Practice of Elevens.

The more scoring there is in a football game the more entertaining the game as a rule, unless all the scoring is done by one team and the game is all one sided. A big one sided score does not always mean that ore team had a monopoly of the attack, as witness the Harvard-Yale game last year. Obviously, evenly matched teams afford the stubbornest contest, but when both score a greater variety of play is brought out and generally more uncertainty attends the game than when one side wins by a scant margin and yet shuts the losers out. There never were more interesting contests than Yale's defeat of Princeton, 20 to 10, in 1895; Princeton's defeat of Yale, 12 to 11, in 1899, Princeton's defeat of Harvard, 12 to 4, in 1895, and Pennsylvania's defeat of Harvard, 17 to 14, in 1895. There have been teams that played football nearer to perfection than any of those mentioned yet which produced less thrill. This year the games so far have been noticeably devoid of scoring by more than one side. To date the beaten teams have, with strikingly few exceptions, been whitewashed. Out of fifty-three games played in the East—and this is not the total number by a good deal—in only three have both sides scored. There has been no change in the general size of the scores by which the big teams have beaten the smaller ones, and as the new rules have not had any deteriorating effect on defence, the question the attack of the smaller elevens?

Smaller elevens have been accustomed to cut loose with all they knew in the way of attacking formations when meeting the big fellows, the latter reserving their strongest offensive formations until more needed. This year there can be no heavy formations between the 25-yard lines; so this, the early stage of the campaign, finds the smaller teams unable to use in the restricted space the formations which the bigger teams do not put so much dependence on so early in the season. Neither Harvard's nor Yale's nor Princeton's goal has been seriously threatened this season, while the two former had een scored on by this time last year. But, for that matter. Yale's goal was only once endangered last season by rushing, and that endangered last season by rushing, and that by Harvard. Tufte scored on Yale as a result of a muff, West Point as the result of a fumble and Princeton on a kick. The new rules certainly have had no material effect on the scoring powers of the big teams against the lesser lights, and the new rules have not been sufficiently tested to merit either censure or praise. They have not created any confusion, as was feared, owing to the two forms of attack, but if anything have tended to provide the spectator with a clearer conception of what is going on.

An interesting point anent changes of rules is made by Glenn Warner, coach of the Carlisle Indians, in the Philadelphia Press. Warner says having to develop two styles of play for different parts of the field will bother the Indians as "some of the mare somewhat slow in grasping anything new." He says this lack of "foxiness" is one of the greatest handicaps of the Indian team, that they cannot be expected to be as brainy as university trained opponents, some of them having had only a few years' schooling. It never has been any great trick for opponents to outgeneral the Indians, but for all that they have taken to the game readily and, while perhaps lacking in resourcefulness, have shown some of the strongest and most irresistible streaks of progress over the chalk lines ever seen on the gridiron. The Indians this year are more formidable than last. Johnson promises to rank as a star quarter back and is faster than ever.

than ever.

The scarcity of high grade line substitutes at New Haven is still a source of worry to the Warle coaches. If the picture is as bad as painted Yale would be in a very bad way were one of the regulars incapacitated. This seems to be the chief cause of worry. Overconfidence is a bad thing and hard to get rid of, and while it may not exist at New Haven, it is another trouble the coaches have to guard against. Then, too, a strong scrub team means a strong 'varsity, and Yale would like to have stronger substitutes to insure a stronger survitutes to insure a stronger actual team. With Glass on the form the plane scrub team. With Glass on the source team the Yale centre, at least, is likely to get beneficial opposition. Among the is unbettitute is Hare, at end, and he, for one, is no medicore material. Indeed, he is a fine end, by some considered close to Shevin in ability and superior to Capt. Rafferty. It is a second string of tackles and guards that is needed. Bloomer, who can play any position, and play it well, now at guard, is the nearest thing to Glass that could be found. Some experts predict that he will leave nothing to be desired, even in comparison with Glass. George Poster Sanford said inst Saturday that the Yale material was good, but that it was too early to predict how it would develop. "Good' is about as strong an adjective as coaches induige in Color Alley and the content of the Seventh Regiment, N. G. N. Y., golfers were at the Fox Hills Golf Club was condested induige in the Fiddler following:

Town at New Raven," says a Boston-

"Down at New Haven," says a Bostonian, "few veteran players, unless they have really made good, are allowed to take a hand in coaching the individual men. At Cambridge any old substitute of former days seems licensed to take a hand in the coaching."

Columbia plays two games this week, one with Hamilton to-morrow and the other with Williams on Saturday. Judging from the good showing that the team made last Saturday there is every indication that the results of this week's contests will be satisfactory to the Blue and White. In the Union game Coach Morley's men showed reasonable and consistent improvement over the week previous. It is Columbia's purpose this year to train with big games in mind that come at the end of this month and no effort is being made to give the men anything more than stiff practice in their present games. The practice this week will find Coach Morley devoting much time to eliminating the faults of offside play and fumbling which were noticeable on Saturday. If is hoped that this afternoon J. C. Tomlinson, captain of the track team and the veteran line man of last season, will report for the eleven. His arrival will mean a strengthening in the line, where it is weakest. His arrival will mean a strengthening in the line, where it is weakest.

The feature of the practice yesterday was the appearance of E. B. Bruce in gridiron clothes. Bruce is a veteran of three Columbia teams. It was feared he would not play this year, but his appearance yesterday indicates that he will be seen in Columbia's big games. Sedwick, a big guard, after a week's absence, appeared at practice.

week's absence, appeared at practice.

MIDDLETOWN, Oct. 5.—The Brown game was what the Wesleyan team needed. Without suffering a disgraceful defeat, the men have had the kind of practice that showed their weakness and strength. Garrison did especially well as a half. His work is ahead of his last year's record in every way. North, on the line, proves better as a tackle than as a guard, for he is fast as well as heavy. When Forbes gets back to the other tackle the line will be solid. Centre is still a weak point. Not one of the men quite fills the place, though Schneider does fairly well. Dearborn as guard will probably be supplanted by tillespie when Forbes gets back to tackle. Taylor, the freshman guard, is satisfactory. Eyester plays a brilliant, but not spasmodic, end and is fast and sure in tackling. Rogers and Hanlon are equal behind the line. Neither is an ideal full back, but both are good halves. Rogers is the better punter. Oothrup, at quarter, while not infallible in judgment, usually does the right thing and is fast in defence and offence. The team plays well together; and, with but two new men, the players know each other. It is fully as heavy as was last year's team and is expected to have a much better record. have a much better record.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 5.—Although the Tigers had a hard game with Georgetown last Saturday, the coaches gave stiff practice to the men to-day. Ridge Hart, who has been playing half back on the 'varsity eleven, was unable to practise. In the Georgetown last Saturday, the coaches gave stiff practice to the men to-day. Ridge Hart, who has been playing half back on the 'varsity eleven, was unable to practise. In the Georgetown game Hart received severe contusions on the chest, which will keep him off the gridiron for a week at least. Rafferty, the big guard, was also on the side lines to-day, nursing bruises. It is probable that either King or Miller, the promising freshman from Haverford Grammar School, will take Hart's place in this week's games. King has been taken to the training table and is receiving special attention from the coaches to get him into shape for his new place. Miller also is being thoroughly tried at the position. Rafferty's place was taken by De Witt in to-day's practice, while Daub filled the place at tackle left by DeWitt. The Tigers are still depending mostly on a tackles back formation for their gains, using this play almost twice as much as any other. Davis, the veteran end, was back at his old position again to-day. Davis did not play against Georgetown, owing to a slight indisposition, but it is expected he will play in the game with Gettysburg next Wednesday.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5.—Yale found to-day what the coaches regard as a good man for centre in the person of a divinity school middle classman, Horace F. Holton of Amhurst '02. Holton was capital of the second team at Amhurst in 1601. He is power.

ful and aggressive, weighing about 223 pounds. To-day was the first time he played on a football eleven in two years, but he went at Roraback, who has been playing at centre on the 'Varsity side, and played him to a standstill. Holton played on the college side. The coaches said to-night that he would do at either centre or guard and they are tickled over the find. There was another new one in the game this afternoon who tore up things to the surprise of the coaches. His name is Basil Scott, Jr., '04, of Staten Island, one of the most powerful men in college, an oarsman and a wrestler. He was substitute end last year. He nearly annihilated Morton, the 'Varsity guard. These two men, if they can be induced to remain in the game, are looked upon as fairly sure 'Varsity men.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5.—Since the midshipmen returned to the Naval Academy on
Wednesday last interest has centred chiefly
toward the development of a football team
for this season. Altogether, the squad which
appeared for practice this year has been the
largest that ever came out, and now numbers about fifty.

As there are several quite prominent players among the fourth class material a definit
idea cannot be formed as yet as to the selection of the players for the 'varsity eleven.
However, a few of the members of last season's first team who are out again this year
are regarded as almost certain. Charles C.
Soule, Jr., right end of last year, who captains the eleven this year, of course will hold
his position. The positions which are entirely vacant, occurring through graduation
in the spring, are left guard, which Belknap,
captain, 1902, held down for four seasons;
centre, occupied by Fretz; left tackle, made
vacant by Rodgers's graduation, and the
quarter back position, which was held by
Smith and McNair, respectively. A number
of last year's substitutes as well as the new
players are contesting earnestly for these
places. Oak and R. F. Smith, vets of 1902, of last year's substitutes as well as the new players are contesting earnestly for these places. Oak and R. F. Smith, vets of 1902, and O'Brien are being tried out at centre. Chambers, a big fellow, and the strongest man in the fourth class, is the best man so far for the vacant guard, while Grady, who successfully covered the other one, will probably be picked out again this season. For the tackle positions Farley, Piersol, Pritchard and Michael are all working hard to outdo one another. Whiting is almost certain of his old position at left end. For quarter back Needham of the fourth class, who played quarter on Yale's freshman team last year, seems to have the lead. Shoup, last year's substitute, is also out for quarter. Behind the line there are any number of men striving for positions.

the line there are any number of men striving for positions.
Charles E. Gould, captain and left end of Yale's 1901 eleven arrived last Thursday and will begin at once to introduce the Yale style of play. The team which will start this season's games will be picked the early part of this week. The schedule as arranged by Manager Arthur C. Caffee is as follows:
Oct. 10, University of Virginia; Oct. 14, Gallaudet College; Oct. 17, Dickinson College; Oct. 21, Baltimore Medical College; Oct. 24, Lafayette College; Oct. 26, Georgetown University; Oct. 31, Pennsylvania State College; Nov. 4, New York Naval Militia; Nov. 7, Washington-Jefferson College; Nov. 14, Bucknell College; Nov. 21, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The 'varsity and college teams were lined up on Ohio Field for the hardest practice of the season yesterday afternoon. The offensive work of the 'varsity was very strong, but they were lamentably weak in the line. Reilly at left tackle is playing a strong and fast game. He broke through the scrub line twice and carried the ball for over thirty yards, scoring each time. The coaches are working hard to develop a man to fill right guard, which is left vacant, as Coe is unable to play on account of conditions. Zoller was tried at that position yesterday, and did good work for a new man, but he lack the aggressiveness needed for a 'varsity player. This afternoon the squad will be considerably increased by a number of new and promising men from the law and medical schools.

CYCLISTS HARD HIT.

Proposal to Abolish Cycle Paths on New Bridge Arouses Protest.

Cyclists are being greatly stirred up over the proposal of the Rapid Transit Commission to appropriate the cycle paths on the new East River Bridge for a moving platform.
Alderman Joseph Oatman, president of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York, when spo ken to about it by a reporter of THE SUN. "You can put me down as vigorously against

it and say that the Associated Clubs will take action at the meeting to be held next Mon-

are members of golf clubs in the Metropetitan Golf Association, include the following:

An Golf Association, include the following:

J. T. Macdonald, S. Richardson, T. A. Ridabock,
H. F. Fitzgerald, J. L. Martin, C. P. Stewart, W.
Moore, H. L. Nalswold, A. M. Pressinger, E. E.
Raids, H. W. Thetford, H. W. Wilson, G. D. Borden,
D. O. Price, E. G. B. Riley, C. Wylles, J. W. Underwood, W. H. Evans, E. M. Pressinger, E. Merwin,
S. C. Eaton, W. P. Buckner, A. Morrell, T. G. Leonard, P. B. Fowne, E. L. Zeizle, A. H. Hutchins, H.
Sizer, L. L. Stration, H. Taylor, F. L. C. Jacques,
J. A. Petrie.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 5.—A meeting of golfers here to-night resulted in a declaration to support John Holtzman for Mayor and to take part as a body in the city campaign. Mr. Holtzman has promised that if elected he will convert the fine residence of the Park Superintendent in Riverside Park into a clubhouse for those who use the public links.

The match was to determine who should play in first place on the team, an honor won very easily by Kellogg. In the foursome Kellogg and George H. Bowley beat John M. Ward and W. L. Gunther, by 5 up and 4 to

JAMAICA, Oct. 5.—At the Highland Golf Club the qualifying round for the club championship was played on Saturday. Sixteen qualified and are to continue at match play as follows: Christie vs. Harrison, Chickering vs. Baylis, Mills vs. P. Maynem, Harrick vs. Wyckoff, Hobbs vs. Dunning, Chapman vs. Pierce, Vantassel vs. Cogswell, Hartcorn vs. Skidmore.
Christie, Chickering and Mills tied at 98 for the prize for lowest gross. The Governors' cup contest was won by Chapman, 105, 26—79. Christie was second, 99, 14—85, with Dunning, 103, 17—86, and Gregory, 118, 32—86, tied for third place.

In the team match on Saturday at the West-chester Golf Club the home team won from the Westfield, N. J., Golf Club, by 16 to 11.

Sneak Thief in Betting Ring.

A small riot was caused in the betting ring at Morris Park yesterday when a sneak ring at Morris Park yesterday when a sneak thief tried to grab Joe Rose's bankroll. He stood in line after the second race, apparently waiting to cash a bet and when the tin box holding the money was opened he thrust his hand in and secured a twenty dollar bill. Instantly the cashier made an outcry and there was a rough and tumble scrap, during which the thief escaped in the crowd. Rose once lost \$2,500 in this way.

> Baseball Games Yesterday. AT CRICAGO.

Chicago (Am)....0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 14 6 0 Chicago (Nat.)...1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 9 4 Batteries—Altrack and Sullivan; Wicker and Ding. Philadelphia (Am.) 0 8 0 1 1 0 1 0 ... 6 12 1
Philadelphia (Nat) 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... 3 2
Ratteries Plank and Powers; Duggleby and

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THE FIDDLER IDENTIFIED.

GREEN B. MORRIS POSITIVE HE IS NOT A "RINGER."

itewards Investigate the Charge and the Gelding Is Inspected in the Paddock -Owner Says He Bet \$10 on Him and Cannot Understand the Big Plunge.

The stewards of the Westchester meeting onducted an investigation yesterday as to the identity of the gelding The Fiddler, who won the last race at Morris Park on Saturday. The charge was made in several Western cities, where the gelding was well backed in the poolrooms, that he was a "ringer," possibly being the notorious horse MacNa mara, who was supposed to have been sub-stituted for Hiram Johnson at New Orleans last winter. But as far as the stewards went they secured no evidence to prove that there had been anything wrong.

Robert Pinkerton sent a man to The Fid-dler's stall early yesterday morning with an order to the effect that under no circum-stances should he be removed from the

he had placed the money. I was dum-founded when I saw the gelding win, and if the race were to be run over I would not bet a cent on him. I cannot account for the stories of a killing in the Western pool-rooms, unless it was the fact that one day at California The Fiddler, backed from 80 to 1 down to 20 to 1, won. Perhaps those who played him then remembered him and got aboard, taking a chance. I wish to say that there was nothing wrong and I court an investigation. I will have The Fiddler in the paddock after the races to-day and would like to have all horsemen take a

look." cal Western turfman, led The Fiddler into the paddock at half past 4 o'clock. The stewards were on hand, together with Pinker-ton and a crowd of owners and trainers. Green B. Morris, who raced his horses on the Coast last winter, was asked to inspect the relding. He had given a minute description of him before he was led in and the moment he ciapped his eyes on him he said:

"That's him. It's a hundred dollars to a dollar he is the same horse I saw run on the Coast. He was rather poor in flesh then, but that makes no difference. He has the same white star on his forehead and is exactly the size. I was never more certain of a thing in my life." Matt Storms, a well known Californian horse-

man, who once trained for Mrs. Langtry, was asked by Pinkerton to look The Fiddler over.

was asked by Pinkerton to look The Fiddler over.

"I do not know whether he is The Fiddler or not, but I can say with positiveness that he is not MacNamara. I have seen the latter run many times and cannot be mistaken."

R. A. Smith, another owner who runs horses in Frisco in the winter declared that The Fiddler was no more like MacNamara than gold resembles tin. But he could not say whether The Fiddler was the horse that had run in the West. Rex Morris, one of Green B. Morris's right hand men, positively identified the gelding, as did C. F. Jenkins, owner of E. C. Runte, and B. F. McCullough. Patrol Judge Hall was positive that the gelding was not the horse Hiram Johnson, who caused so much talk last winter. It was recalled that the supposed Hiram Johnson had a deep scar over his left eye, a mark borne by MacNamara, and upon close examination it was discovered that The Fiddler had an abrasion in the same place, but Cronwell insisted that it was a recent bruise caused by the kelding rubbing his head against a bucket suspended from a hook in his stall.

Algernon Daingerfield, secretary of the golding in the stud book it was found that the description of him as to age, size and general markings fitted The Fiddler exactly. He Johnson had a deep scar over his left eye, a mark borne by MacNamara, and upon close examination it was discovered that The Fiddler had an abrasion in the same place, but Cromwell insisted that it was a recent bruise caused by the gelding rubbing his head against a bucket suspended from a hook in his stall.

Algernon Daingerfield, secretary of the Jockey Club, stated that upon looking up the gelding in the stud book it was found that the description of him as to age, size and general markings fitted The Fiddler exactly. He bere no marks except the white star, the

description of him as to age, size and general markings fitted. The Fiddier exactly. He bere no marks except the white star, the marks on his legs being superficial, caused by the wearing of boots and bandages. John Madden measured the gelding and found that he was 15 hands 3½ inches high and that he is a five-year-old. He is by Faisetto—Cachuca, and is a bay. Because of the trouble he was scratched from the second race.

These who tried to connect Cromwell with MacNamara in some way got him to admit that he received word some time ago from a turf official in Butte, Mon., that MacNamara had been sold in the streets and was coming East. But Cromwell declared that his purchase of The Fiddier was legitimate. Trainer Anderson stated that the charge was absurd. He said the gelding had been prepared at Brighton Beach and that no attempt had been made to keep him under cover. He said that he bet a few dollars on him for luck. Anderson was prominent some years ago as a long distance rider and has been favorably known about the racetracks.

Neither Cromwell nor Anderson could explain how it was that Chilson and the men who bet on Hiram Johnson in the Frisco poolrooms were also credited with betting on The Fiddler on Saturday. Considering the seriousness.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

The Use of the Whip 3. I will turn to the left .- Stenel to vehicles, following or approaching, to avoid confusion at orossings, or an awhward pulling up to Studelake) BROUGHAM We show an unusually fine stock of Demi Cosches, Extension Front and Ministure Broughams. The Ministure for one horse, so wonderfully light and roomy, are perhaps our greatest present attraction. All are eloquent in expres-aion of comfort and artistic effect. In the Harmess Store we have all the correct appointments for the home and the stable. Skill in workmanship; gurius in adaptation and fitting. Studebaker. where and 7th five., at 48th 6t, Now York. Makers of Automobiles.

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ist to select from.
Those desiring to sell can make entries at

of the charge both owner and trainer were remarkably self-possessed. As far as the report that The Fiddler was "doped" on Saturday was concerned, it is a fact that he was in the paddock for more than an hour before the race and was closely examined by the veterinary on duty to detect such things. The Fiddler went to the post sweating profusely, but when he was led to the paddock vesterday he was in practically the same vesterday he was in practically the same yesterday he was in practically the same

any time up to 5 P. M. the day before the sale

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